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The Hongkong  
Stadium

THE Hongkong Football Association wants to know, in view of its agreement with Government, by whose authority the Police opened the Hongkong Stadium to absorb the overflow audience for Dr Billy Graham's rally last week.

That's quite a good question, but so far as the public is concerned, there is another that is better and more important. It is: what is the agreement between the HKFA and Government which gives the Football Association authority to question the right of the Police to open the stadium to the public?

It seems about time the record was put straight about the Hongkong Stadium—who owns it, for whose benefit was it built, and for what purposes is it intended. Indisputably it was designed and constructed by the Public Works Department and financed from public funds. The stadium therefore belongs to Government who holds it in trust for the community. It is foremost a sports stadium, but as was made officially clear when it was opened, it is there to serve other purposes also—presumably including a revivalist's overflow meeting.

At Monday's meeting of the HKFA Council considerable stress was laid on the Association's powers to allocate the stadium for public use. We feel the Colony should be told more about this. In fact it is high time the text of the agreement between Government and the Football Association (which acts as administrators of the stadium) be made public.

Why all the secrecy? How can the general public be satisfied that there has been a "trespass and a violation of the agreement" unless it is aware of the precise terms of the Football Association's covenant with Government. If an agreement can be regarded as violated because the Police, meeting an emergency, take over the stadium to accommodate members of the public, then it must be a strangely worded treaty.

THE inference is that the Hongkong Football Association has undisputed powers to allocate or withhold allocation of the stadium according to its own inclinations. Perhaps this is not so, but at the moment only the HKFA and Government know. And this is a stadium paid for out of Treasury funds and provided for the benefit of the Colony as a whole!

It is agreed Government acted reasonably in appointing administrators for the stadium and it is not suggested that the Hongkong Football Association is anything but well qualified and trustworthy to fulfil the functions. Nevertheless the terms of its trust have been withheld from the public, who, quite naturally, are puzzled and confused when they read that opening of the stadium at night time by the Police without HKFA authorisation is a violation of an agreement.

Organisations, and associations which cater not only for sports and athletics, but other activities, are entitled to know just where they stand when it comes to seeking use of the Hongkong Stadium for public performances.

We suggest Government clarifies the whole situation without delay.

• Another deadlock looms in the Cyprus talks... this time over an amnesty for convicted Cyriots. General Harding and the Archbishop reach an impasse... and then the leader of the Cyprus Enosis movement decides to seek help. He picks up the telephone... and now read on:

Makarios

## MAKARIOS SENDS S-O-S CALL

GREEK SPEAKING MP FLYING TO CYPRUS

### TALKS AGAIN NEAR DEADLOCK

From DAVID BURK

In response to a telephone SOS from Archbishop Makarios, Mr Francis Noel-Baker is flying to Cyprus again tonight. Greek-speaking Socialist MP Noel-Baker was in the Colony ten days ago.

## NOW FEARS OF FLU EPIDEMIC

If Europe's Freeze Ends Too Quickly

London, Feb. 21.

Medical experts hoped today that Europe would emerge from its three-week deep freeze gradually—because a sudden thaw might cause a serious outbreak of flu.

So far, according to European medical opinion, the bitter cold has kept flu germs inactive. None of the 700 deaths attributed to the worst winter in modern memory has been caused by influenza. And doctors said that if the temperature rose gradually, people would have a chance to adjust themselves to the change, and the danger of the disease would be lessened. So far Italy is the only nation to experience a major outbreak of the flu. More than 350,000 cases were reported in Rome earlier this month, but it does not seem to be spreading.

### SUN—BUT MORE COLD

The sun finally shone in Italy today, but the weatherman warned that it was only a lull before a renewed onslaught of cold and snow.

Ice floes cut off most of Denmark's population. Giant Scandinavian airliners were taken off the Polar route to the United States and used to ferry Danes across the ice-blocked "great belt" between the island of Sealand and the Danish mainland. Copenhagen and the majority of Denmark's population are on Sealand.

In London, the Air Ministry predicted scattered snow and severe cold throughout the British Isles.

### U.S. AID FOR STRICKEN EUROPE

Washington, Feb. 21.

The United States will offer aid to European countries that have been stricken by a severe cold wave for the last three weeks. The State Department announced today.

The State Department said the American aid would be offered to all European countries, including Eastern European Communist countries.

American ambassadors in 12 countries have received instructions to estimate what was necessary for immediate aid and then to study possible U.S. assistance for long-term damages, such as damages to crops—France-Presse.

Austria was "back to normal" today after digging itself out of a record snowfall yesterday.

Paris' coal stocks were low and the national gas company said a normal pressure might not be maintained if the cold continued. Bordeaux, one of France's largest ports, was tied up by a 20-inch snowfall. Bread and milk deliveries were cancelled and no public transport moved in the city.

Measures were being considered in Paris tonight for blowing a passage through certain of the Seine dams to relieve a block of levers blocking up around the ancient

## ADENAUER'S 'WORST' SETBACK

Bonn, Feb. 21.

A depressed group of 250 Christian Democratic deputies gathered in the Parliament building in Bonn today to hold a postmortem on their party's defeat in the State elections at Dusseldorf yesterday.

The North Rhine-Westphalian parliament, by 10 votes to 60, dismissed Herr Karl Arnold, the Christian Democrat who had ruled the State since 1947, and installed a Social Democrat, Herr Fritz Steinbech, in his place.

Principal speaker at the meeting of the party in Bonn to-

day was Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Federal Chancellor, of whom newspapers today said he had suffered one of his worst-ever political setbacks.

For the first time for many years, frank criticism of Dr Adenauer was heard in the lobby from members of his own party.

Younger members of the Party, especially, said that the Free Democrats would not have staged their revolt in Dusseldorf if Dr Adenauer had not kept all the reins of Government in his own hands for so long.

These members considered the new alliance of Social De-

mocrats and Free Democrats as the pay-off for years of benevolent autoctony.

In another part of the Parliament, 50 Free Democratic deputies held a stormy meeting in which the North Rhine-Westphalian section of their party came under severe criticism for their Dusseldorf revolt.

Many Free Democrats believe that the electors do not sympathise with the sudden change of front in Dusseldorf. They think that the party will pay for it in the elections in the south-western state of Baden-Wurttemberg due in a fortnight's time.—Reuter.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the opposition, said he could not understand why the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Harold Macmillan, gave such a wholesale condemnation to import controls.

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The nation's future rested on modern equipment, he said.

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Mr. Thorneycroft said the chief obstacle to production was that the economy was overstrained.

On industrial investment he said the Government was not stopping it, but trying to moderate it. Investment had gone up 18 per cent last year and looked like rising by 17 per cent next year.

Trade Union Protest

Earlier today Trade Union leaders decided to make a strong protest against Mr. Macmillan's proposals.

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After approval, they will be sent on to Mr. Macmillan.—Reuter.

Twins Again

Johnson City, Tenn., Feb. 21.

Mrs. F. J. Argue, 38, gave birth yesterday to her sixth set of twins in 18 years. She and her husband, a school janitor, have 10 children—United Press.

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## TASS MAN REFUSES TO REVEAL SECRETS

Washington, Feb. 21.

The highest-ranking American employee of the Russian news agency Tass refused to tell Senate investigators today whether he associated with Soviet spies.

Harry Freeman, assistant manager of the New York Tass office, first told the Senate Internal Security sub-Committee he did not associate in his job with people he knew to be active in Soviet espionage.

Then he "revised" his answer and invoked the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination.

Two other American employees of Tass' New York office—Hays Jones and Mrs. Sasha Small Lurie—swore they had not been Communists since working for Tass. But they refused to say whether they had been Party members previously.

### MOSCOW ORDER

Freeman, a small, bald, smiling man, said he had not been a Communist since 1941. He said that was the date of an office directive forbidding Tass employees to take part in any political activity.

Freeman refused to say whether he was a Communist prior to 1941. He said he had worked for Tass since 1929 and previously worked for the New York Daily Worker.

Freeman testified that Tass had about 23 employees in bureaus in the United States in bureaus in New York and Washington. He said the acting manager was Leonti Velichansky, a Soviet citizen.

The title of manager was held by Ivan Bagrov, who has been back in Russia since May 1955. He listed the employees, about ten of whom were Russian.

### UNITED PRESS

## Five Die In Plane Crash

Miami, Feb. 21.

A four-engined Air Force cargo plane crashed and exploded "like a rocket" on Palm Beach Air Force base late today, killing five crew members.

The Air Force announced that all aboard the plane were killed when it crashed from a low altitude at the edge of the Palm Beach Air Force base. The names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

First reports from Sergeant Robert Clark of the West Palm Beach Police indicated that eight men might have perished in the roaring flames that engulfed the plane within seconds after it hit.

But the Air Force said only five men were aboard.

The Air Force identified the plane as a KC-97 Boeing strato-fighter. It said the plane crashed "while attempting a routine landing". The plane was assigned to the Air Transport Squadron at Palm Beach Base.

### UNITED PRESS

### TENGKU WILL ASK

## Well, What About it, Chin Peng?

London, Feb. 21.

Malaya's Chief Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman will speak today to Chin Peng, the Communist terrorist leader in the Malaysian jungle. Radio Malaya said today in an official statement.

The Chief Minister said on his arrival from London on Sunday that in this broadcast he would ask Chin Peng to break his promise to surrender his forces.

At talks with Tengku Abdul Rahman and Chin Peng at Baling, northern Malaya, in December, Chin Peng promised to surrender his forces.

The Government motion was later approved by 325 votes to 258.

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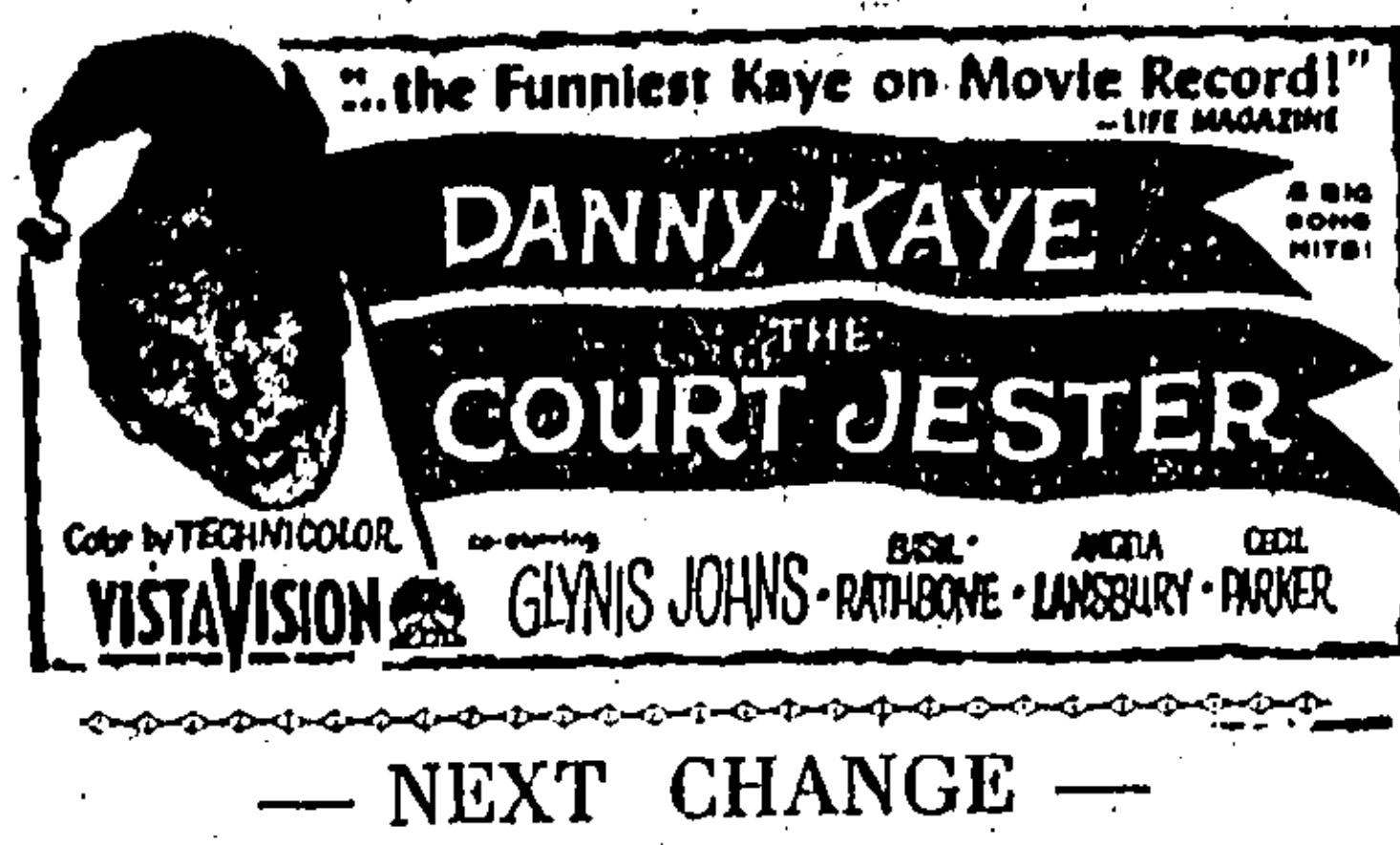
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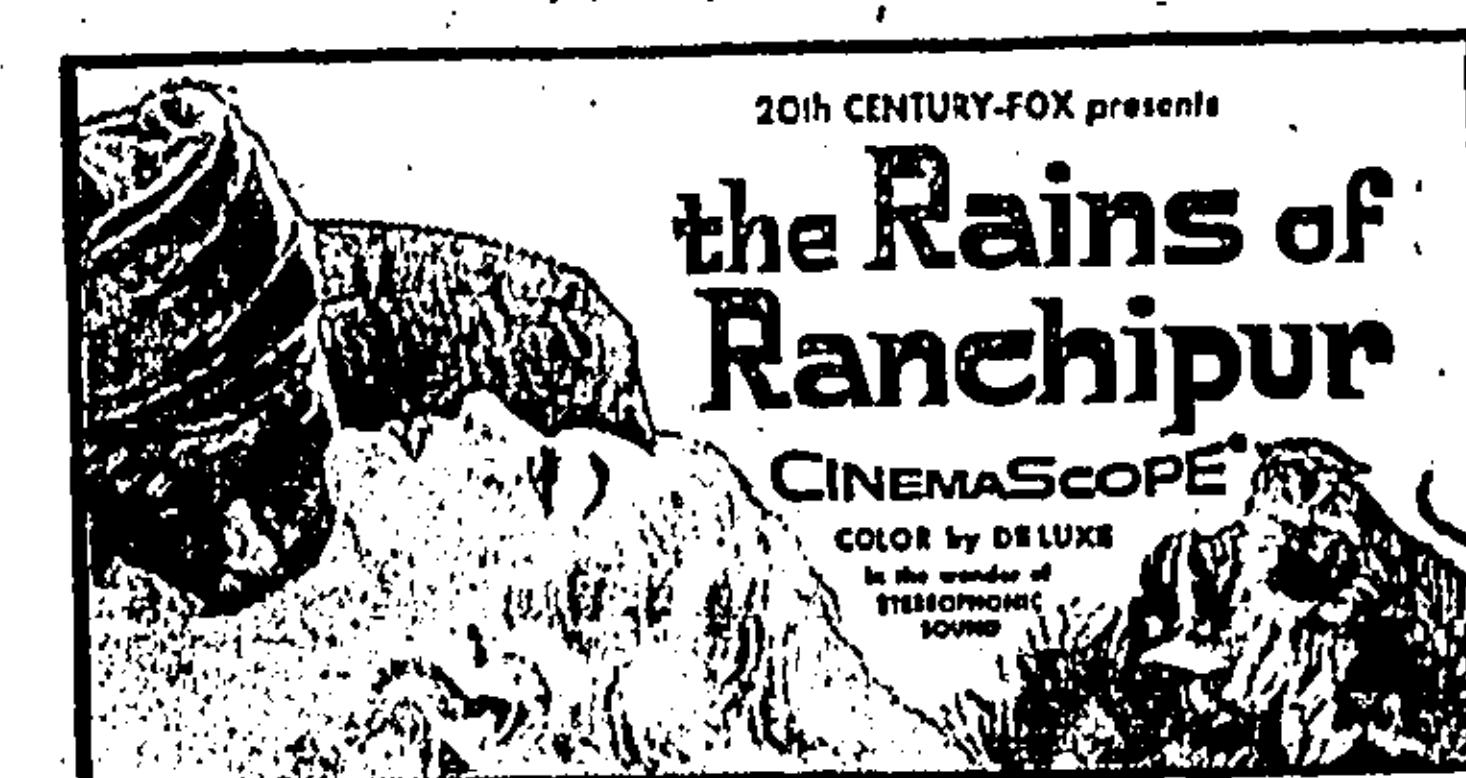


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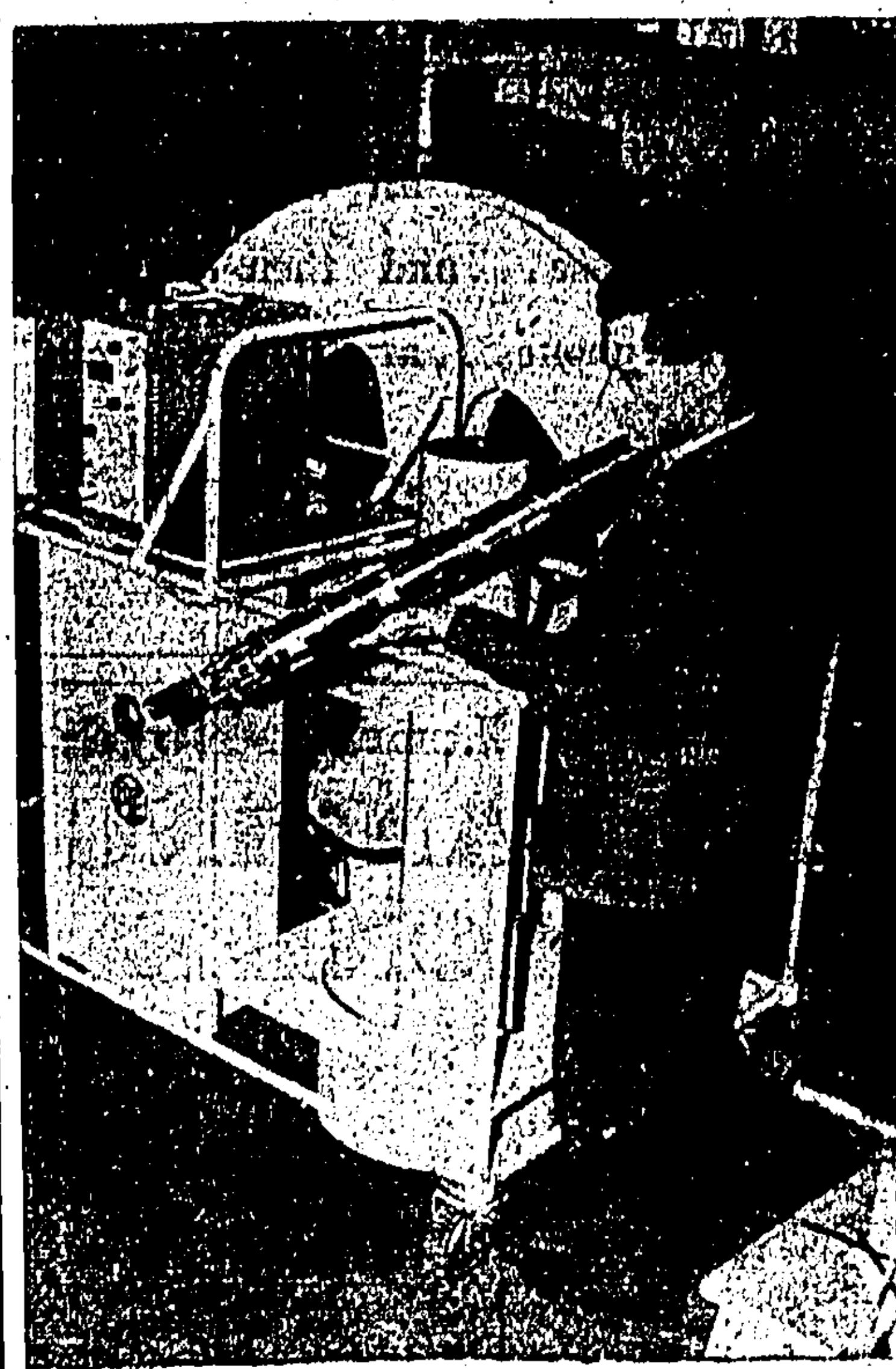
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# EDEN & MOLOTOV SHOULD EXPLORE DEADLOCK



Development engineer Mr W. L. Cruickshank is pictured with a new British television camera capable of being used inside an atomic reactor. The camera is based on normal industrial television equipment, but owing to the nature of its proposed work, special materials had to be used in its manufacture. For ease of manipulation the camera carries its own source of lighting, consisting of four small bulbs grouped round the camera lens. A system of mirrors enables viewing from all angles. — Express Photo.

## Germany Discusses Creeping Inflation

London, Feb. 21.

Dr Ludwig Erhard, West Germany's Economics Minister, today discussed with top British ministers the creeping inflation in West European economies, diplomatic sources said.

Dr Erhard, in a full day of official talks, also conferred with Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, on the Western powers' claim that the Bonn government should continue to pay towards the costs of maintaining their troops in the Federal Republic, the sources said.

No formal decisions are likely to be taken on the wide range of economic problems being generally discussed by Dr Erhard during his six-day visit, which is being made at the British government's invitation.

### Wages And Prices

The West German Minister opened his meetings today with an hour talks with Mr Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, before going into conference with Sir Edward Boyle, Economic Secretary, and Treasury officials.

Ways of combating rising wages and prices in both countries are believed to have been discussed by the ministers.

Their talks were also thought to have covered the future work of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEPEC).

Britain, France and the United States are awaiting a formal reply from the West German government to their proposal that the Bonn administration should continue to pay towards the costs of Allied troops in its territory after May 6.

Herr Fritz Schaeffer, West German Finance Minister, has described the Allied claims "unfounded," but West Germany is expected to agree to negotiate on these "support costs."

### Well Afford

Mr Lloyd was believed to have stressed to Dr Erhard the British view that West Germany's contribution on the West's defence was not yet considerable and that she could well afford the "support costs."

Dr Erhard, whose visit here ends on Saturday, will continue his talks at the Treasury tomorrow and on Thursday. — Reuter.

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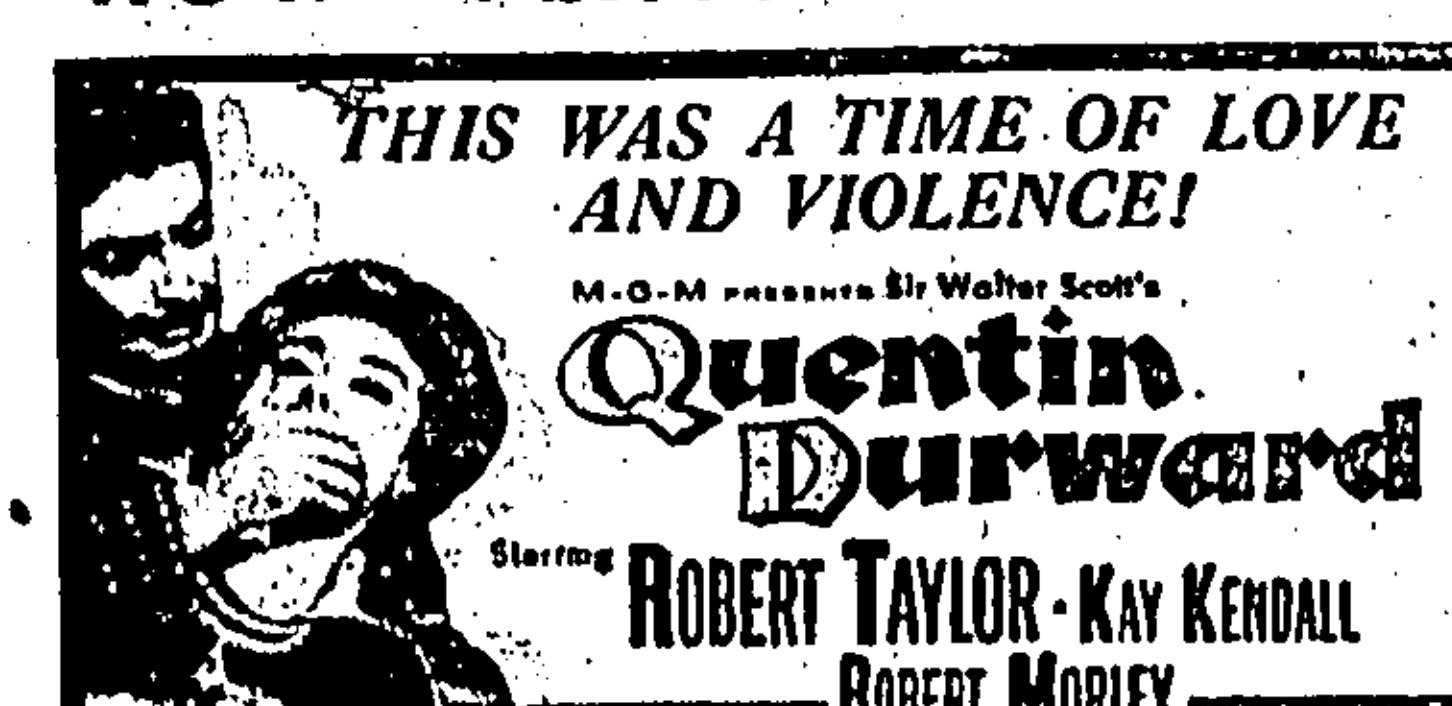
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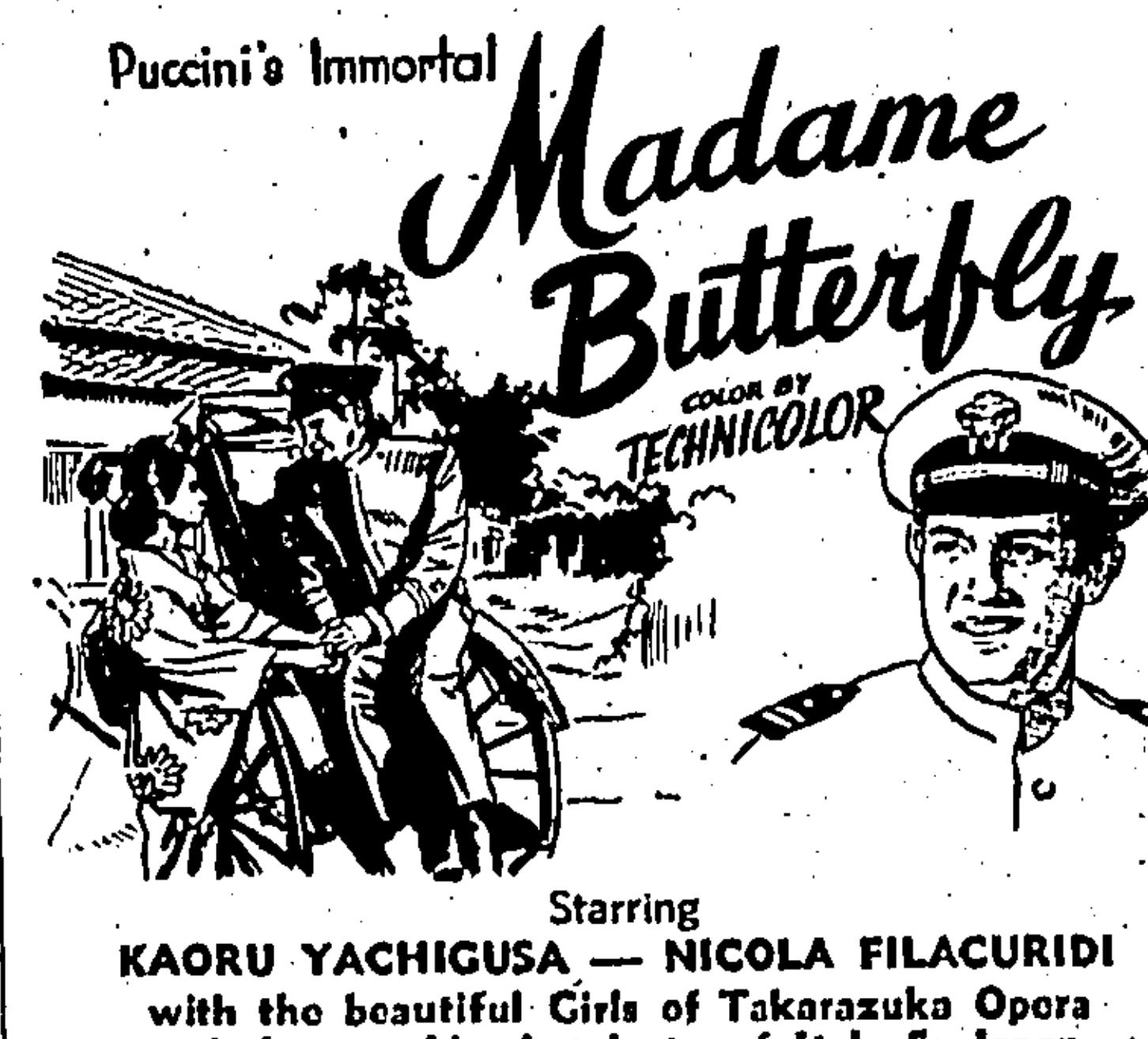


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# 'Situation In Algeria Is Serious'

## FRENCH MINISTER URGES CLOSER CO-OPERATION

Algiers, Feb. 21.

The French Resident Minister in Algiers, M. Robert Lacoste, declared here today that "the situation of Algeria on the whole is serious."

Speaking at the opening of the budget session of the Algerian Assembly, M. Lacoste said that it would not be in the interests of France to deny the seriousness of the Algerian situation.

"It is worthwhile even to point out to that everyone may measure the scope of his duties," M. Lacoste added.

M. Lacoste said that the French Government and Parliament were nearly unanimous in believing that decisions must be made and carried out urgently in Algeria. "My mission, therefore, is to act and to act quickly," M. Lacoste declared.

### Admit More Moslems

M. Lacoste said that he respected public officials, even though they had been "sometimes so unjustly discredited." He added that he had decided to judge officials according to their acts "and not according to intentions attributed to them more or less arbitrarily."

M. Lacoste urged that more Moslem citizens be admitted into the ranks of the country's administration.

"The action taken to open public office to our Moslem citizens must be continued and accentuated, in departing—if necessary—from the usual rules of recruiting officials," M. Lacoste said.

M. Lacoste pointed out that the new budget for Algeria would improve the condition of the Algerian farmer within a short time.

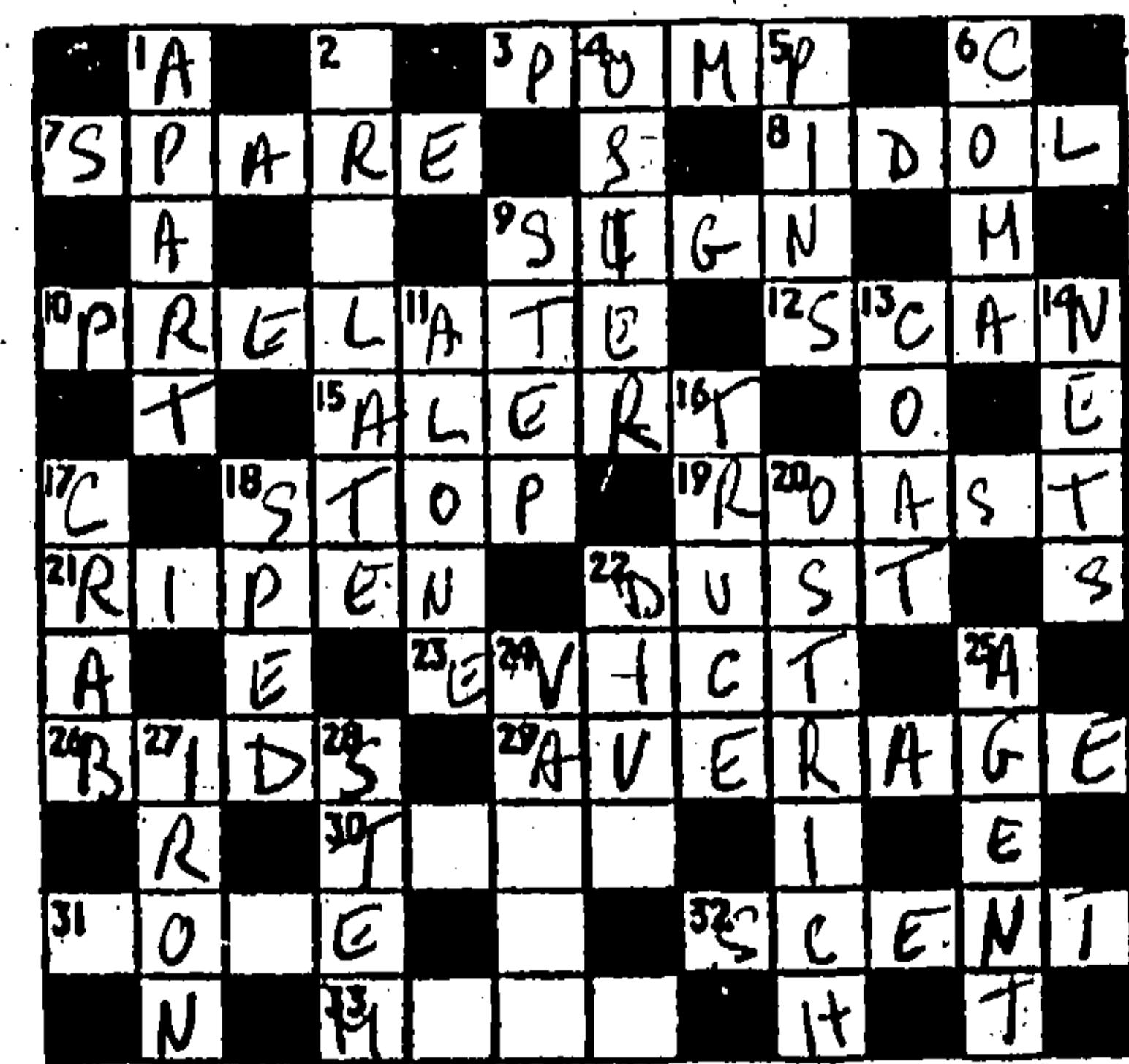
### Gift For Budget

He nevertheless insisted upon the industrialisation of Algeria as the "decisive factor in seeking to obtain full employment."

M. Lacoste said that for the first time in 1956, Metropolitan France would give Algeria a sum of about 15 million francs (about 42,755,000 dollars) for an extraordinary budget.

He added that taxes would be increased by 4 million francs (about 10,628,000 dollars) "in order to fight against inflationist pressure which could develop from the massive increase of public investments financed from the exterior."

### A British Crossword Puzzle



**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Proprietary, 7 Lace, 8 Object of worship, 9 Symbol, 10 Archbishop, 11 Scrutinise, 12 Arrest, 13 Vigilant, 14 Mean, 15 Roman garment, 16 Donkey (colloq), 17 Aroma, 18 Fitting. Down: 2 Proprietary, 3 Fence, 4 Legato, 5 Oriental, 6 Over, 8 Indigo, 10 Malvolent, 12 Abet, 14 Ratio, 15 Treating, 17 Smear, 18 Desert, 20 Orts, 21 Extent, 22 Bargain.

### Rebels Step Up Activity

Constantine, Feb. 21. REBEL activity in the Constantine region has sharply increased in the last 48 hours, it was reported here today. Outlaw bands have blocked roads, cut aqueducts and telephone lines. On Sunday alone, altogether 803 telephone poles were cut down in the region by the rebels. Two rebels were killed on Monday night in El Milia after throwing several hand grenades and bottles of flaming petrol on soldiers in the town's streets.

A military convoy approaching the town was also attacked. Two soldiers were wounded. Outlaws on the same night also set fire to a farm near El Arrouch and kidnapped 10 Moslem labourers.

A French policeman was killed by rebels at Blida, while a police station at Ain Yagout was unsuccessfully attacked by an outlaw band.—France-Press.

### Moroccan Talks Open Today

Paris, Feb. 21. THE Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed ben Yousef, today held a final conference with members of the Moroccan delegation, who will tomorrow begin negotiations with France on the independence of Morocco.

Informed sources said that the French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, in his speech at the opening session, would make a favourable reply to the points raised by the Sultan in a speech last Wednesday.

At a reception given by the President, M. René Coty, on Wednesday, the Sultan said the talks would have two aims: To make Morocco independent, a tangible reality and to define the links of inter-dependence governing relations between Morocco and France.

At the same time, the Sultan raised the question of the territorial unity of Morocco.

He said: "There is no real or acceptable liberty without the unity and integrity of the national territory." —France-Press.

### ALLEGED SLAVERY PRACTICES

United Nations, Feb. 21. The United Nations Trusteeship Council today discussed alleged slavery practices in the French Cameroons.

The United Nations delegate to the Council, Mr. Benjamin Greig, questioned the French delegate, M. Robert Bargues, on an article which appeared in the New York press today.

The article was based on a report mentioned last week in the French Union Assembly (overseas parliament) from the French Embassy at Jeddah.

The report stated that Saudi Arabian merchants had sent agents to the Sudan, and the Niger and Volta river regions, to organize illicit pilgrimages to Mecca. The "pilgrims" were then sold on their arrival in Saudi Arabia.

The French delegate, who said the trade was very small, promised to put all the information at his disposal before the Council.—France-Press.

### Peru Rebels Call For Support

Bogota, Feb. 21. Peruvian rebels, excommunicants from Iquitos, Northern Peru, were heard here today after a three-day silence.

They called on the other Peruvian provinces to join Loreto Province, where General Marchi Morino started a revolt against President Manuel Odriozola's government last Thursday.

Speakers from General Merino's rebel "jungle division" urged the people of Iquitos to disregard the government threats.

### Women Protest March In Cyprus Capital



Cypriot women are pictured during a recent protest march through the streets of the Cyprus capital of Nicosia. Placards read: "Freedom to the Political Prisoners," "Down with the New Laws," "Release All Prisoners," "Stop Building New Concentration Camps," "Do Not Part Us from Our Husbands."—Express Photo.

### NATO Commander Thinks European Atom Pool Should Make Weapons

Paris, Feb. 21. French Marshal Alphonse Juin, Commander-in-Chief of the Central European Forces of NATO, today indicated that, in his opinion, the projected European atomic pool "Euratom" should be allowed to make atomic weapons.

Speaking at a ceremony in Paris attended by US Ambassador Douglas Dillon, Marshal Juin said: "We have nothing against Euratom but it is difficult to accept that it should be barred from (military) atomic manufacture."

He said that he was against making atomic weapons but that "the Russians, for their part, are manufacturing atomic devices."

Marshal Juin made his speech during a ceremony organised by the French school for American studies, to mark the 80th birthday of General Maxime Weygand, who commanded French troops in 1940.

### Infiltration Virus

The Marshal, a former French Resident-General in Morocco, appealed for French presence in North Africa. "We don't want a shrunken Europe, we want it to extend as far as Africa."

Marshal Juin branded terrorism in North Africa as an "infiltration virus."

The Marshal criticised governmental instability in France, which, he said, was fatal for a country. "I am thinking of North Africa," he remarked.

He referred to North Africa as his own country "which is tearing itself apart." —France-Press.

### Production Race

### UKRAINE, VERSUS RUSSIA

Paris, Feb. 21. Mikhail Yasnov, President of the Council of Ministers of the Russian Republic, today accepted the challenge of the Ukraine Republic to engage in a "production race," Moscow radio reported.

Mr. Yasnov, speaking at the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow, lauded the advantages contained in the proposal for "socialist competition," which was made at the Congress last week by the President of the Council of Ministers of the Ukraine.

New Aspect

Mr. Yasnov, who is ex-mayor of Moscow, said Soviet output of Moscow, said Soviet output would benefit from this new aspect of socialist competition, which hitherto had been limited to industrial and farm enterprises.

West Germany delegate, Herr Max Reimann, conveyed to the Congress the "warm greetings of West German workers."

The broadcast said, "The Congress also heard a message sent by the American Communist Party, the

Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Sam Rayburn."

Cannes, Feb. 21. The Aga Khan, who was flown here from Egypt in a stretcher last week, was well enough today to sit up and read the newspapers.

His doctors said the 78-year-old Moslem religious leader's fever has gone. Further evidence

of the patient's improvement

was the departure yesterday of his son, Aly, for the annual tour of the Middle East that the Aga used to take.

—Express Photo.

### American CAB Rejects Polar Route

Washington, Feb. 21. THE American Civil Aero-nautical Bureau today rejected a proposal by the International Air Transport Association to establish a polar air service between Europe and Japan.

The projected service would have enabled a \$400 reduction to be made in the present price of an air ticket from Europe to Japan via the United States.

At the same time, the American body reversed a previous decision and approved a 10 per cent increase in first class fares on trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific airlines. The increased price will come into force on April 1. It was recommended at the last conference of the IATA in Miami last September.

The American Civil Aerona-tic Bureau gave its approval after most of the countries belonging to the IATA had approved the price increase.

The American body only gave temporary approval until September 30, and indicated that it would probably not renew its approval.

It called upon airlines concerned to take proposals for new price scales to come into effect after September 30. —France-Press.

### Coloured People Warned Against Reds

### PAKISTAN ADOPTS A NAME

New York, Feb. 21. The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People today issued a warning against Communist efforts to infiltrate a nation-wide civil rights assembly to be held in Washington from March 4-6.

Mr. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, urged the association's 1,200 branches and youth councils to use care in selecting delegates to the assembly.

Unless this were done, he said, there was a possibility that left-wingers might capture the assembly and then the whole civil rights movement will receive a black eye and we will get very little attention if any, by Congress."

The last week the Communist Daily Worker urged support for the assembly, which has been called by various organisations to seek legislation in the current session of Congress against what sponsors call a "break-down in law and order in some parts of the South." —Reuter.

Students Must Return Home For 2 Years

Washington, Feb. 21.

All foreign students studying in the United States will be required to live two years in their own country before returning to the United States after their studies are finished, if a bill today approved by the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee becomes law.

The bill has been introduced

to strengthen the educational exchange system, whereby

foreign students can study for

two years in an American university, and at the same time learn more about the American way of life.—France-Press.

# Ethiopia May Upset Aswan Dam Plans

Washington, Feb. 21.

The government of Ethiopia served notice on Egypt today that it has plans of its own for hydroelectric and irrigation projects for the Nile River which might affect Egypt's much-publicised planning for the Aswan Dam.

The Blue Nile, one of the branches of the famed river is in Ethiopia, where it is fed by a number of major streams draining that country.

"The greatly accelerated pace at which these technical studies have been proceeding during the past 12 months testifies to the progress achieved in the technical and administrative fields."

### Not Clear

The statement also said that "In the allocation of bids, financing terms and conditions will be taken into consideration."

### Comes From Ethiopia

He said his government had not yet received enough information from either Egypt or the US to form an opinion on the effect its own planning would have on that of Egypt.

The Embassy statement pointed out that a large amount of the waters of the Nile comes from Ethiopia, where the extent and complexity of the watershed had made necessary long surveys.

"As distinguished from other areas... of the Nile, the large volume and number of water courses and the variety of engineering projects involved in Ethiopia have required a lengthy programme of analysis and co-ordination by the imperial Ethiopian government," the statement said.

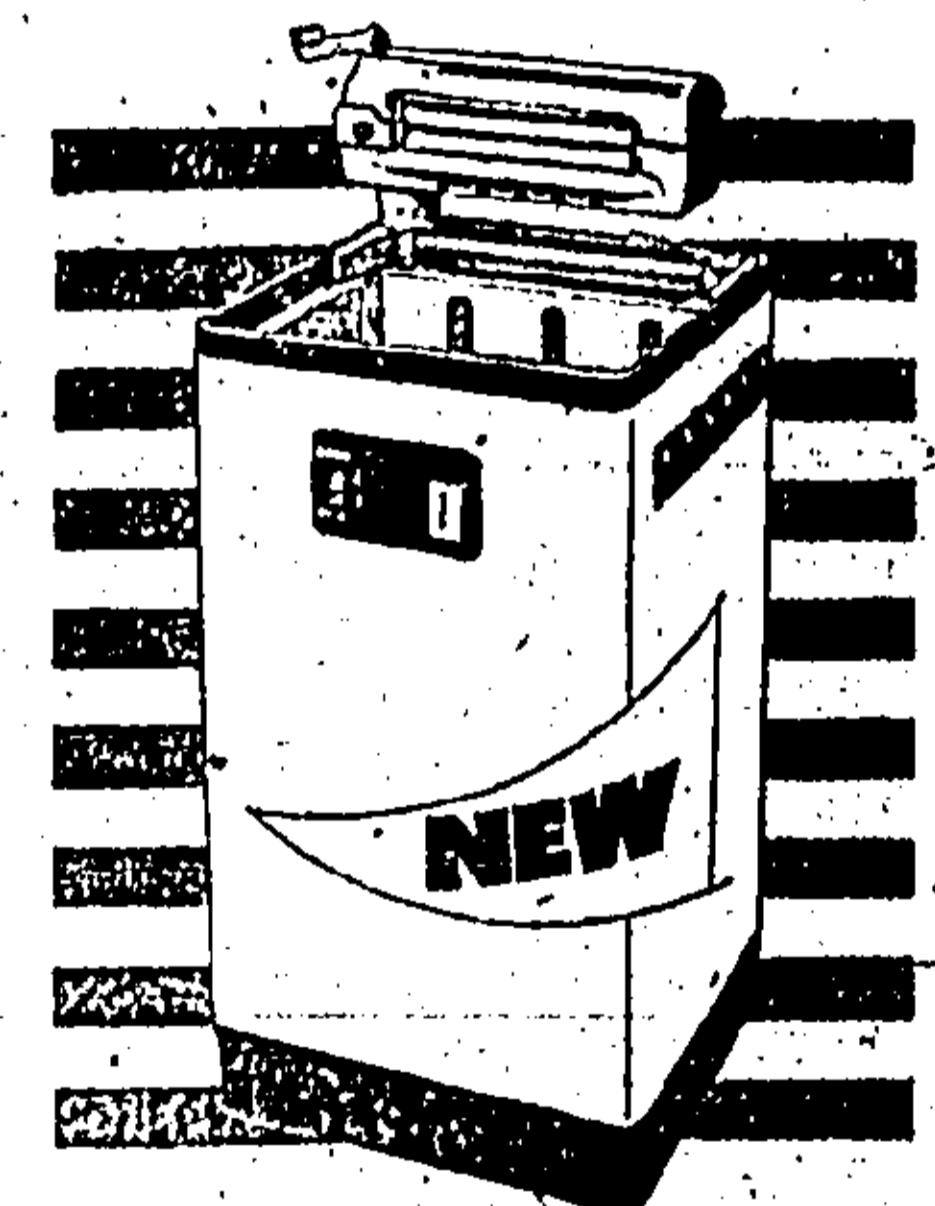
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# THE ROLEX OYSTERDATE PERPETUAL

**P**OST-INFLUENZA depression must be a symptom known to almost everybody except a man aged (I think) 60 who lives (I think) in Dulwich, and who has never even had a cold in the nose since he first went to his office (I think) 46 years ago.

I am sorry about the "I thinks." But after nursing my life partner, the Plucky Little Woman, through influenza I caught it myself and lost cutting about his horrible man.

Why horrible? I don't know. All I know is that I disliked him intensely. In fact, I would have the sound of his name if I could remember it.

As the P.L.W. also hates him I can only put our unnatural repugnance for a complete stranger down either to a senseless fury that anybody could live in England for 45 years without catching a cold, or to this depression which has got both of us in its grip as we couch in our armchairs glaring at the newspapers.

### Vicar bites wife

I TRY to cheer up the P.L.W. by reading bits of the news to her.

I tell her about the vicar who was slated in a divorce court to have bitten his wife on the way home from their honeymoon.

I point out that although I am not a particularly religious man and certainly not as religious as a vicar should be, I have never bitten her either on our honeymoon or after. And doesn't she consider herself lucky?

The P.L.W. replies that (a) we never had a honeymoon because we were both too busy working as reporters; that (b) even if I could have found time to bite her she would have come right back at me and bitten my ears off; and that (c) as one pain is supposed to kill another, she wouldn't mind being bitten by a tiger if it would cure her headache.

She adds that as clergymen never get enough to eat, the vicar was probably not vicious but just hungry.

### Stag not at bay

LATER I read aloud the story of the stag that was hunted into an infant's playground in Suffolk.

As the P.L.W. is full of pity for stags and all hunted animals, and is so full of loathing for all hunting people that she gives three rousing cheers whenever they fall off their horses, she begins twice a day, on a man who was not ill and was not even his patient.

Quoting again, I tell her a reporter found him looking in a street for a house numbered "88½" which didn't exist.

The P.L.W. says: "He had probably mixed up somebody's temperature with the number of his house. But that's nothing to laugh at."

I say, "I am not laughing. I am quoting."

The P.L.W. says, "Everybody has to grow old some time. And you're not looking so hot yourself."

### When were you born?

THEN I read a letter written to a newspaper by a man who has studied astrology and believes we are at our brightest at the hour of our birth.

He points out that Sir Winston Churchill, who was born in the late evening, is always at his best at that time (his political opponents in the House of Commons must have noticed this,) and then states the ease of a man and wife who are never happy together because the man was born at tea-time and the wife early in the morning.

The P.L.W. thinks that such incompatibility should provide grounds for divorce.

She draws a distressing word picture of a tired, sleepy man being wakened at 6 a.m. by a vivacious wife bouncing about the bed and making bright remarks in the chilly darkness.

After this we consider the case of a policeman born, say, at lunch-time who has to go on night duty when he's at his worst. Would this account for some of the unsolved crimes? Or a comedian, born at tea-time when he feels extremely funny, going on the air at 8.30 p.m. Would this account for some of the BBC programmes?

The P.L.W. says that as I never seem very bright except in the bar of a low tavern she would like to know at what hour in the 24 I was born.

I say I don't know, but think it must have been opening time, either 11 a.m. or 6 p.m.

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### Wrong address

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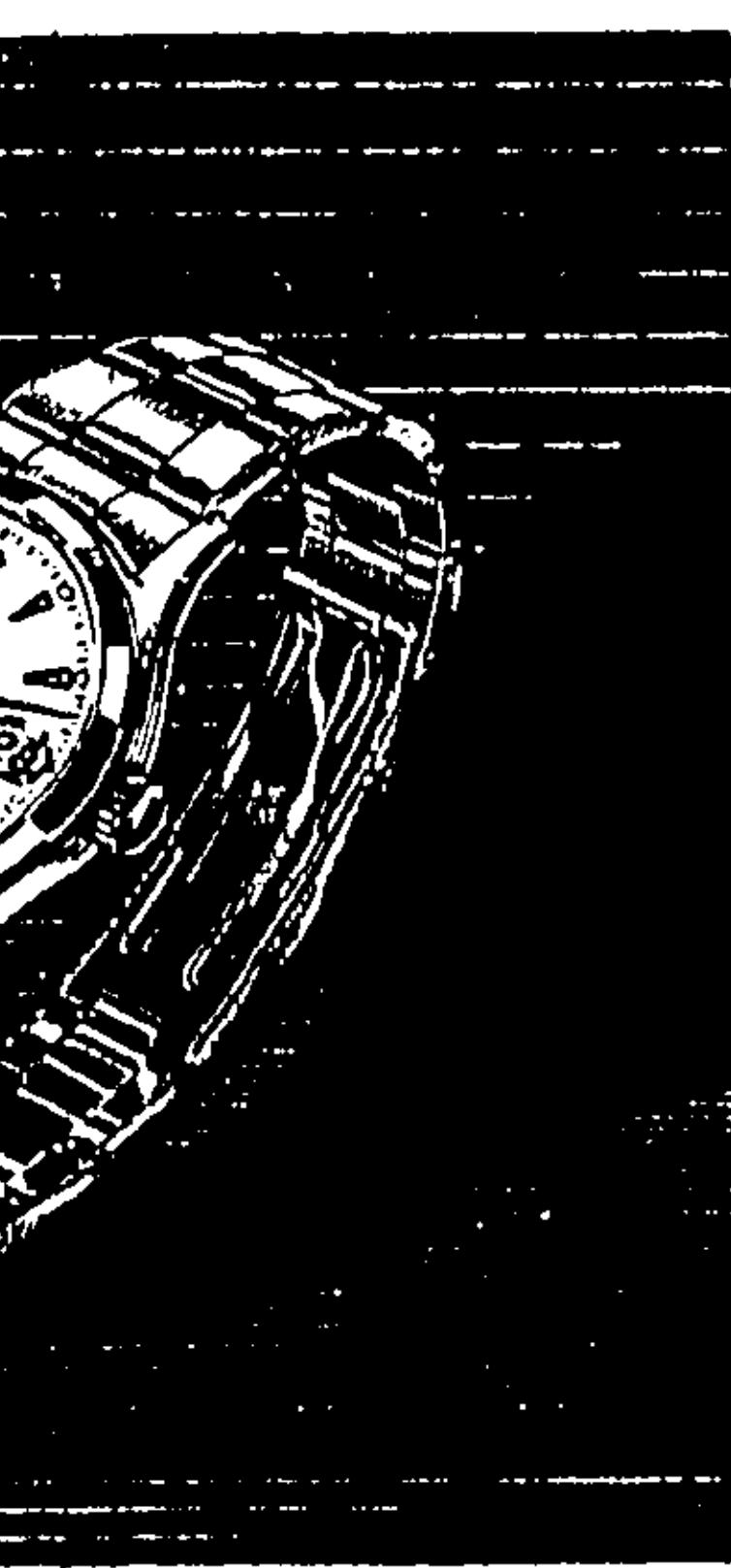
of Walthamstow, who says he has to go on working because he

needs the money.

She says she adores old doctors. They always seem to know more than the young ones, always prescribe lovely medicines with raspberry flavouring, and give you tones that are now supposed to be out of date.

She thinks it a wicked shame that a doctor who has done so much for others should have to work at 90, and wishes Dr Clarke would visit her. She would give him a double Scotch, and they could have a cosy chat about her depression.

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# HENRY THE FIRST TRIES TO STOP A WAR



*Henry Ford of low morale  
you're turned.  
And Sheridan  
of peace did its joys no good  
mind.  
From one that daily loves you*

### THE LOVES OF HIS LIFE

Mr and Mrs. Ford in the historic 1898 car. Henry the First's devotion to motors never lessened his affection for his family and his wife, as witness this flowery effusion (right).

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**H**ENRY FORD didn't like bankers or business men or accountants. Once he went into one wing of the sprawling Ford offices and saw scores of men sitting before charts and graphs.

Ford was impressed by Delevigne because the reporter revealed a knowledge of watches. The two men, the multi-millionaire and the 30-dollar-a-week reporter, went for a walk and began to talk about the war.

Ford suddenly said: "I'd give all my money and my life to stop it." The reporter said: "That's a lot of dough. How about my quoting you?" Ford told the journalist to go ahead, write what he wanted, and put it under Ford's name.

A few minutes later Ford called in his engineers and said: "You say you want space. You haven't got enough room. Well, you can have the entire statistical department. Get those accountants out of there."

It was perhaps Ford's indifference, even contempt, for figures and orderly bookkeeping that later landed the company into such a mess, and it was Henry Ford the Second, a more meticulous man with a higher regard for figures, who got the Ford Company out of the morass.

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It was in August 1915 that Henry Ford discovered World War I. He always claimed to be a pacifist, and he hated bloodshed, although blood sometimes flowed outside the gates of his giant factories.

A young reporter named Theodore Delevigne, of the Detroit Free Press, went to see Ford when it was a quiet newspaper day and the editor was looking for a "Sunday special."

One cannot help agreeing with these sentiments, but at that time anti-German feeling in the United States was high, and Britain and France had lost hundreds of thousands of men fighting the Germans. This didn't seem the moment for an amateur philosopher and pacifist to tell the world what to do.

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**T**HERE was trouble and friction from the start. A cablegram was sent under Ford's name to the Vatican addressed not to Benedictus XV, but to Benedictus VII, a Pope who had been dead more than 900 years.

On the eve of the sailing some of his executives tried to talk him out of the project, but he was adamant. He said simply over and over again: "It's right to stop war, isn't it? That's what I intend to do."

The ship listed anchor to the jangle of bands, roses were flung on to the deck from the deck, people fell into the water, several women had hysterics, and the Press had one of the giddiest and gaudiest stories for months.

During the crossing there were rows, fist-fights, and even

# The Fabulous Fords

Thousands of letters descended upon Ford as a result.

Ford was overwhelmed, and rang up Delavigne: "You've got me into this. You'd better come and get me out of it." The reporter joined Ford's staff as a personal assistant.

As a result of Ford's peace offensive a European pressman, Rosika Schwimmer, called on Ford, and after one short interview managed to sell him the idea of Ford himself trying to stop the war personally.

The plan of chartering a peace ship and sending it to Europe came a few days later.

Ford told reporters: "I intend to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

This slogan was to stir the globe. The press and the newspapers greeted Ford's ambitious plan with scepticism, then ridicule. The politicians would have little to do with it, and President Wilson refused to commit himself.

Crackpots and eccentrics,

show people and clowns com-

peted to be among the pas-

enger

ship

with attempted

cycles years later. "We had

tried to break in cold into the

European market after the war

it would cost us 10,000,000

dollars. The peace ship cost a

twentieth of that and made Ford

a household word all over the

Continent."

I don't think this was the real Ford speaking. He feared the ridicule, so he assumed the shell of the hard business man.

It was shortly after this famous fiasco that Harry Herbert Bennett came into Ford's life and perhaps changed the course of the Ford empire.

Of all the characters in the

famous Ford story Bennett

was the strangest. He wielded

more influence over Ford than

any person—even Mrs. Ford.

have met, Mr. Ford, who's the greatest man?"

Henry Ford pointed a finger at Bennett and said: "Harry there."

This seems incredible, because Bennett was a tough, brawny, beat-up, whose chief claim to power in the Ford Company seemed to be his ability to run the "Service Department" which were Ford's special police.

Bennett worked for Ford for almost 30 years. They toured the plant together sometimes at three in the morning. They were almost inseparable.

The executives fumed, and sometimes protested. If they were fired, Bennett saw to that.

Ford himself always disliked firing people. He used to get others to do the job for him. The two men—the last billionaires (although the millions were beginning to shrink) and the boxer—had the gigantic organization which now included rubber plantations, mines, steamship lines, and all the elaborate paraphernalia of industry ran it together like twins.

Once, when Bennett went to Ford, Ford said: "Harry, never try to outguess me. Ford did not pay Bennett large salary, but he endowed him with estates and care, and other gifts.

Bennett was a strike-breaker, the trouble-shooter. He was probably the most disliked man in the Ford plant during his quarter-century or more there. No one, not even the family, could influence Henry Ford against Bennett. Bennett has written his own defence of his career, entitled "We Never Called Him Henry," and I believe some of it has the ring of truth.

### Accusations

**B**ENNETT says: "During the 30 years I worked for Henry Ford I became his most intimate companion. I was closer to him even than his only son... I have been called a thug, a gangster, a pro-Nazi, an anti-Semitic. It's been said that I was fired from my job. All these accusations are just plain lies."

Bennett used to strut the Ford factories giving orders, laying down the law: "Mr. Ford told me to tell you... I have been decided by Mr. Ford and myself. Mr. Ford wants you to do this."

Some of Bennett's reminiscences are fascinating. He says: "As far as loyalty is concerned, Mr. Ford did not seem to care too much. I saw men disloyal to Ford, and yet if they were useful to him, he'd keep them on. He never let emotion interfere with business."

"The one thing in the world that Mr. Ford could not stand was ridicule. He could not stand any kind of slur on his intelligence... Edsel and I were never on completely friendly terms (that's an understatement). Mr. Ford would say to me, 'Now, Harry, you think you're getting along all right with Edsel, but he's no friend of yours.'"

It was during the Bennett era that Henry Ford bought the Dearborn "Independent" and began his violent attacks on Jews. It was during the Bennett period that the armed police became known as goons and beat up the workers. It was during the Bennett period that sales dropped and dropped and people began to whisper "Ford is

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

A Gift That Costs Nothing

By OSWALD JACOBY

"YOU'RE very nice," remarked George, "and it's Christmas Eve. Therefore I'll give you a trick that you don't really deserve."

The hand was played more than a year ago, but the defenders still remember the hand, since George's generosity cost him nothing, as usual.

South won the first trick with the ace of spades, carefully discarding a diamond from the dummy. He then cashed nine and king of clubs, entering dummy with a spade ruff in order to discard a diamond on the queen of clubs. It was at this point that George made his little speech, since he saw that it was vital to give the opponents a trick they didn't expect.

George led the last club from the dummy, discarding the remaining diamonds from his hand. This wasn't actually a gift. The



This is going to be worth watching—Mr. Show-Off forgot his skills!

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

**NORTH (D)** 24  
♦ A ♠ None  
♦ K Q 0 4  
♦ Q 8 5 2  
♦ Q 7 3 2  
  
**WEST** EAST ♠ 9 8 5 4 2  
♦ 3 ♠ A J  
♦ K 9 6 ♠ A 10 5  
♦ A J 10 0 5 ♠ 9 8 4  
  
**SOUTH** ♠ A 0 3  
♦ 10 9 7 3 2  
♦ J 3  
♦ A K  
Both sides vul  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 1 1 1  
4 4 5 5 Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ K

opponents got a club, to be sure, but this merely in exchange for a diamond that they would have won otherwise.

The defenders were now helpless. East could get his ace of hearts, but South was sure to make the rest of the tricks.

George would have lost his contract if he had failed to lead the last club from dummy in order to discard his last diamond. For example, suppose that he leads the king of hearts from dummy instead of leading the last club. East wins with the ace of hearts and can lead a low diamond to West's king. West now leads the last club, since it isn't hard to see what's going on, and East is bound to win the setting trick with the jack of hearts.

If West had opened a diamond, of course, the contract would have been defeated very easily.

### CARD Sense

—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold:

AK J 3 ♦ 4 2 ♠ A K 10 6 ♣ A Q 3 4

What do you do?

—Bid two no-trump. This rebid tends to show a hand that was too good for an opening bid of one no-trump, but a good 18-point hand is ample for this strong rebid.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

AK Q 3 ♦ J 2 ♠ A K 10 6 ♣ A Q 4

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

BORN today, you're endowed with a generous nature—one which will make another beyond the call of duty for one you love. You have exceptionally keen intuitions which, at times, appear to be almost divine. You may, however, feel which to another, will seem impulsive. Yet, it will be shown that yet did exactly the right thing at the right moment.

Among those born on this date are: George Washington, U.S. President; Frederic Chopin, composer; Margaret Sanger, reformer; Rembrandt Peale, artist; Robert Young, actor; Elmer Barnes, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Morning hours are poor, so avoid carelessness to guard against possible accidents.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 20)—If you find that you will turn over a good deal of time today, go to bed early.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20)—Be sure that you deal only with reliable individuals. Evening hours are excellent for business matters.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Being too visionary today can be a mistake, but you may be tempted to try to get good results.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22)—The day improves with age! The afternoon is better than the morning.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)—It all depends upon your attitude this afternoon. Improve, and evening is

admirable, unless you are too adventurous.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—One of the most important days in your whole life, perhaps! Set your eyes on your future goal.

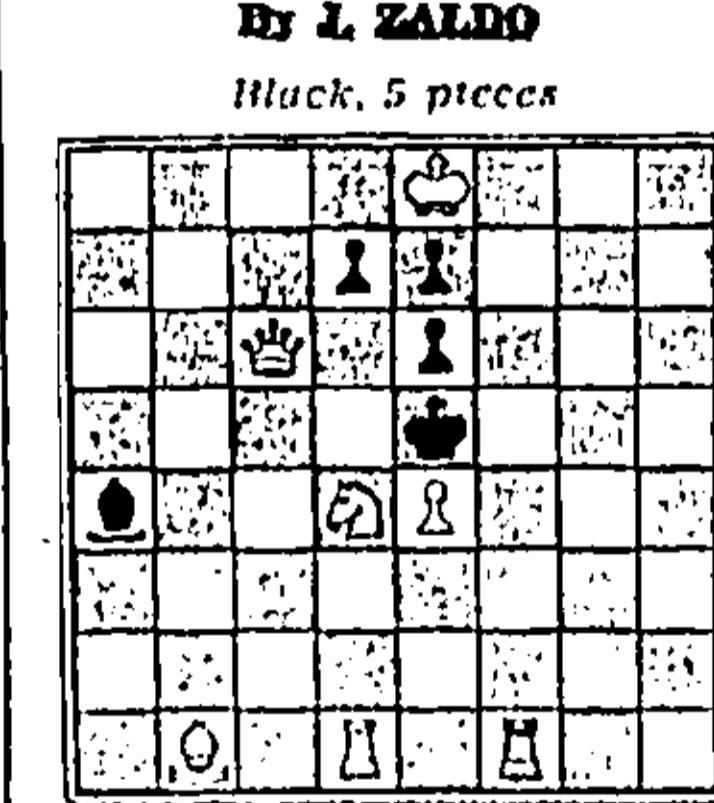
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**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—The afternoon is better than the morning.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Stick to business all day so that when even-

### CHESS PROBLEM

By L. ZALDO



White to play: mate in two.

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## GRAND NATIONAL CALLOVER

## Quare Times A Clear Fifteen To Two Favourite At Present

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, Feb. 22.  
Though the races are still over a month away, callover betting on the "Spring Double" events, the Lincolnshire Handicap (March 21) and Grand National Steeplechase (March 24), was opened during the past week.

The "National" card drew a good deal of money, most of it for last year's winner, Quare Times, who is a clear fifteen to two favourite at present to complete a "four-timer" in the world's greatest steeplechase for Vincent O'Brien, the Irish trainer.

Quare Times is also engaged in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, the plums of the big National hunt festival meeting there on March 8, but he will not run in this race. His next appearance will probably be on March 3, either at Manchester or at Nass, the Irish course.

In the meantime, however, a cloud has fallen over the O'Brien hopes. Pat Taaffe, the brilliant young Irish jockey who rode Quare Times to victory at Aintree last year, had an unlucky accident when schooling a "chaser" during the week, and broke a wrist and two fingers.

He hopes to be fit in time for Aintree, but the doubt must be worrying both jockey and trainer.

## UNIQUE DOUBLE

Ireland is renowned for the production of dazzling steeplechase jockeys as well as the horses themselves, and Pat ranks with the very best in his profession. Last year he achieved a unique double when he followed up his Aintree victory by taking the Irish Grand National on Unwin.

Jockeyship is a big factor in the Grand National, and if Taaffe is not fit in time for the big race Quare Times' chance might be considerably lessened. Most of the top-class riders already have their mounts arranged for the race, and it would not be an easy task to get a replacement for Taaffe.

However, both Taaffe and O'Brien are optimistic of a good recovery in time for the National, which the Irish training wizard has made almost his plighting in recent years.

A jockey who has met with even greater ill-fortune than Taaffe is George Sinek, twice a national runner-up on Tudor Line last year and in 1954. At the beginning of the year he fell while schooling horses and dislocated his collarbone and broke his left-arm near the shoulder.

Sinek, one of Britain's leading cross country riders, will still be convalescing when the Grand National is run. He had been fit he would certainly have been in demand for the race.

Second favourite at ten to one to Quare Times at the callover was the ten-year-old Sundew, trained in Warwickshire by Frank Hudson, who hopes to bring off the spring double in the same year for the first time.

His Lincolnshire candidate is Turk's Blood, present first choice in the market on the race. The engagement of Champion jockey Douglas Smith for Turk's Blood and ex-paratrooper Fred Winter, one of Britain's most fearless jump jockeys, for Sundew will keep the pair in the forefront of producing a definite result.

This proposing county does not suggest that the change should come into general effect in the coming season. As a start, they ask that the experiment be tried in two or three matches, if the opposing teams agree, and that it be extended if proved successful.

At present, the standard hours of play are 11.30 to 1830 BST on the first two days, and 11.30 to 1800 or 1830 on the third and final day. Some counties play until 2000 BST on the first and second days, curtailed play on the last day to ease the travel problems of the visiting team.

## NEW PROPOSAL

Immediately the new proposal was announced, the arguments for and against started up. Only on one point did the "pros" and "cons" agree—workers who finish at around 1800 BST.

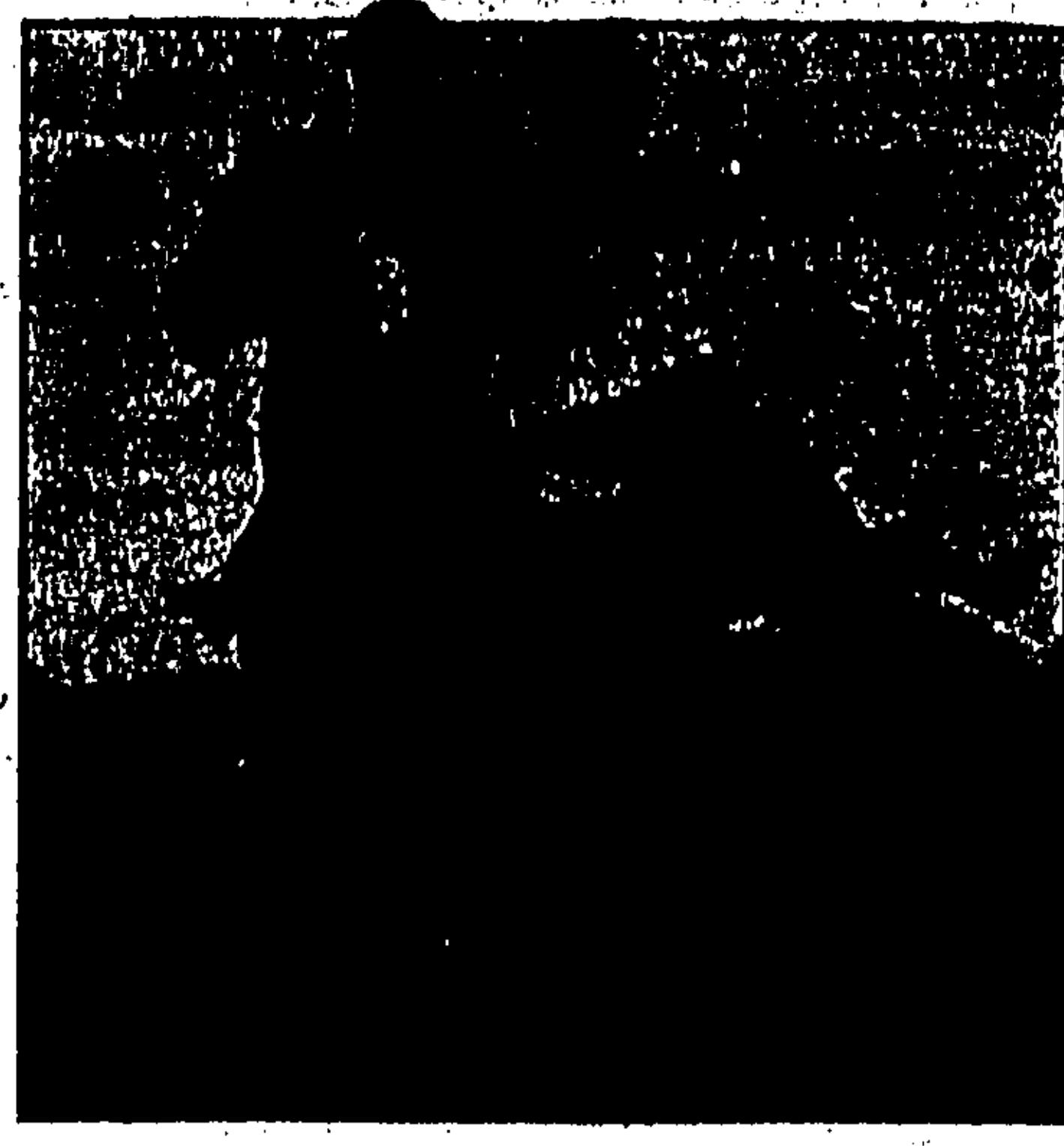
But it is feared the proposal will not prove popular outside industrial areas and that the scheme is not likely to receive whole-hearted support from counties like Kent, Sussex and Essex, who play in agricultural and residential districts.

Other arguments against the plan are: (1) Players would not be able to get an evening meal at their hotel if play ended so late.

(2) Ground staff would not have time at the end of the day to clear up the litter left by spectators.

(3) The question of bed light would arise.

The problem of bed light and the attitude of rural and residential areas to evening cricket will not easily be surmounted. At present, the light



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## LAST NIGHT'S BOXING

## ARMY'S MADDEN SCORES MAJOR UPSET BY BEATING POPULAR HENRY WONG

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

The Army defeated the Royal Navy by 11 points to 10 in a boxing match staged at the China Fleet Club last night. All the main highlights of the show came towards the end and when popular Henry Wong—making his first appearance as a sailor—stepped into the ring to meet Sgt Inst Madden in the last bout of the match the scores were locked at 9 points all.

However, Henry's first Royal Navy outing was doomed to disappointment for, ring-rusty as he was, he found Madden in top form and as fit as a fiddle.

The soldier took up the attack from the first bell and soon raised a red patch around the Chinese boy's right eye with a succession of neat punches. Wong used all his experience and all his wiles to avoid trouble but he soon discovered that Madden was a persistent opponent as well as an accomplished fighter.

Meeting Wong's strong counter-attacks with crisp short blows Madden took the last two rounds by a clear margin. The local boy seemed to sense at this stage that something special was required if he was to save the bout—and incidentally the match—that in the last round he fought more like the Henry Wong of a year or so ago.

His long left leads were used to real advantage for the first times he clipped Madden with was right on the target. Several times he clipped Madden with snappy right hand blows but although he took the round, he could not pull back his earlier deficit and a popular verdict went to the soldier to give his team victory.

The full results were as follows (Army boxers first):—  
Welterweight—Gnr Fenwick lost to Bdr Woods on points.

Lt. Welterweight—Cpl West beat M. E. Mann on TKO in Round Two.

Middleweight—Cpl Fenwick lost to AB Burn on points.

Lt. Welterweight—Bdr Parkes beat Lt. Lowrie by KO in Round One.

Bantamweight—Gnr Fenwick lost to AB Edwards on points. Bdr McIver beat L/S Childs on points.

Lightweight—Sgt Madden beat AB Wong on points.

**SPECIAL BOUTS**

Heavyweight—Pte Smith (Army) beat LAC Robinson (RAF) by TKO in Round Two.

Lt-Middleweight—Ter Bruce (RAF) KO'd LAC Glasgow in Round Three.

Featherweight—LAC Hughes (RAF) beat Pte Scott (Army) on points.

Leading Seaman Finch boxed an enjoyable and entertaining three rounds exhibition bout with Gnr Bone of 27 HAA Regt RA.

The show attracted a very good crowd and the prizes were presented to the boxers at the end of each bout by Mrs Gordon-Smith.

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All players who are scheduled to play on each particular day must be present at the court at the appointed time. Anyone failing to turn up within 15 minutes of the appointed time will be considered as having given a walk-over to his or her opponent.

Matches to be played to-day at Crugengower Cricket Club, Happy Valley, at 8 p.m. are:

Senior-Schoolboys—Singles

First Round  
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US Tennis Championships

Seixas And Larsen Head Field Of 32 In Indoor Tourney

New York, Feb. 21.

Vic Seixas and Art Larsen, America's top-ranking tennis players, head a field of 32 players in the National Indoor Tennis Championships opening tomorrow to start a season aimed at recovery of the Davis Cup from Australia.

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## SOUTH AMERICAN PLAYERS DO SUCH CRAZY THINGS

By ARTHUR ELLIS (WORLD NO. 1 REFEREE)

The world seemed to be astonished because I abandoned a match at Coventry recently. That shook me. Because to me as a referee it was the only decision that could be made.

Here was the case of a referee ordering a player to leave the field and the player refusing to go. The referee no longer had control over that game, so it had to be abandoned. It was as simple as that.

I shall be making a full report to the Football Association. Until that is considered, there can be no comment on the incident.

But it raises a vital point. Sportsmanship in Soccer, in Britain, Europe, South America, wherever the game is played, can be improved and must be improved. And we cannot afford to be smug about our own standards.

The British taught the world how to play football. Despite a few recent setbacks in the field of play, England remains the most important football power in the world. And it is our responsibility to teach the world the meaning of good sportsmanship.

Our own house could be put in better order. If footballers' children behaved the way some footballers do, they would have more friends very often.

Many of our troubles come in matches against foreign teams. But foreign players cannot expect special treatment. The 17 laws of football are international, and must be applied as they are written down in the book.

Of course, interpretations differ. In the recent Wales-Austria match at Wrexham charging the Austrian goalkeeper caused some trouble. That is something our international legislators might well discuss.

Yet players respect strong, fair refereeing, although they may not always agree with the decisions.

### GOOD FRIENDS

For instance, the first time I ever refereed Jimmy Scouler, a strong player, was when Portsmouth played in Brazil in 1951. I sent Scouler off the field because I had to. Now we are the best of friends.

I sent Bozsik, the Hungarian right-half, off the field in the World Cup match in Switzerland in 1954, against Brazil the match that has become known as "Battle of Bern."

I have not met him since. In Budapest, and he gave me the warmth of welcome.

I asked him, "Well, did they suspend you?" "Suspend me?" he laughed. "How could they suspend Bozsik, a member of Parliament?"

That is where we are more fortunate than other countries. Our Football Association is firm and just with offenders. Foreign countries can still make great strides along this road.

### Thailander To Meet Philippine Boxing Champion

Manila, Feb. 22.—The Philippine Lightweight Boxing Champion Leo Alonso will stake his title tonight against Thailand's Omsad Laemfaha in a 12-round scheduled at the Rizal Coliseum.

In another 12-round Emil Bill Tindie will defend the PI Featherweight Championship against S.S. Somklat, also of Thailand.—France-Presse.

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AUSTRALIA TEST TEAM CHOSEN

R. H. L. YETT

### Len Hutton rejoins Cricket Club As Amateur

London, Feb. 21.—Len Hutton, the former England captain, who recently announced his retirement, has rejoined the first cricket club he ever played for—Pudsey St Lawrence—and will play for them next summer when his business commitments permit. He has been registered as an amateur with the Bradford League.

Hutton was playing for St Lawrence when he was first "spotted" by Yorkshire, and called to the nets at Headingley when only 14.—France-Presse.

The following were the results:

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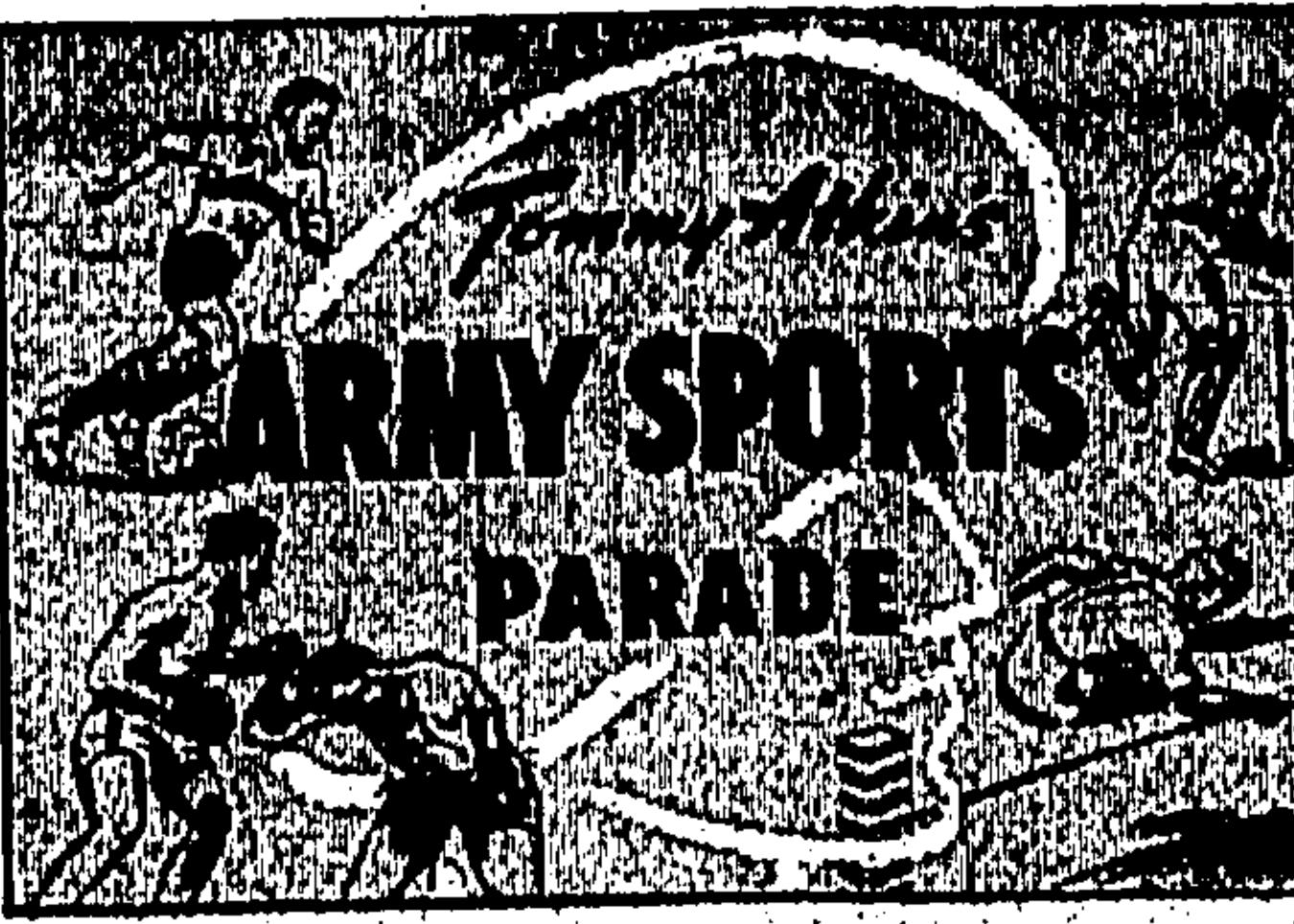
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This week the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade is used to pay tribute to the accomplished and successful sportsmen of the 1st Bn North Staffordshire Regiment.

Already this season they have built up an enviable reputation for good sportsmanship and all-round skill. The Land Forces Hockey Championship trophy has now been joined by the FAIRFAX trophy on the regimental sideboard. Not to be outdone the footballers have collected the Major Units League title and may add other soccer achievements before the season is over.

The boxing team is now high and dry in the Land Forces Team Boxing Final and after the 7th Queen's Own Hussars will be playing from 7.30 p.m. and again during the winter months. The Trumpeters of the same unit will be in attendance to sound a fanfare. The full boxing teams of the two competing units will march through the arena and into the ring to the strains of their own Regimental March.

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# Fire Reveals Underground Reds Active In Brazil

By Haig Nicholson

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 21. Explosions and a fire which recently disturbed the Sunday night peace of the Rio suburb of Nilopolis did more than reveal the existence of a secret school for training Communist agents in subversion by the use of propaganda and arms.

They provided fresh proof that the Communists in Brazil, though banned as a party, are operating actively underground, and gave Secret Service men fresh leads to follow up in their war against political elements working against the interests of the State.

The school for subversion was in a wooden shack behind the house at 500 Soares Neiva in Nilopolis, where David Jansen de Oliveira lived with his family.

A former corporal in the military police, De Oliveira who had been arrested in 1940 as one of the organisers of a railway strike, was named as head of the school and as one of the most dangerous Communist agents in the country. He received his orders direct from the Central Committee of the Communist Party and was chief of a network of Communist agents operating in the State of Rio De Janeiro.

He was a suspect and actually under surveillance by a watchman in the neighbourhood when the secrets of the wooden shack were laid bare by the flames.

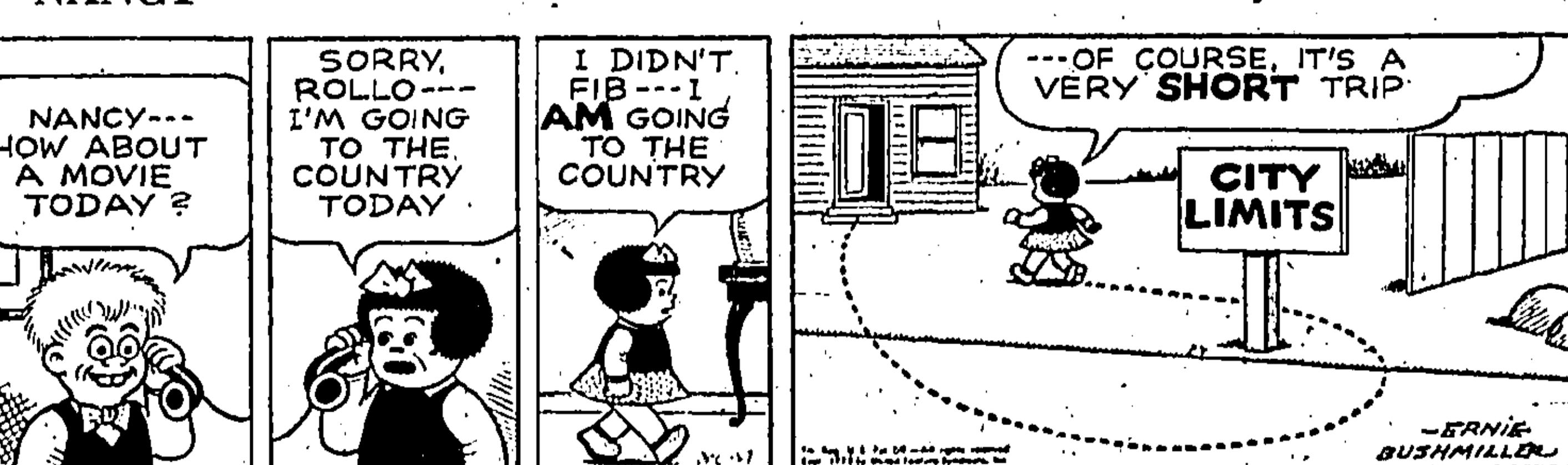
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Both strongly denied that they had made any agreements with the Communists.

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**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**JOHNNY HAZARD**


By Frank Robbins

# ROMANS FORGOT ABOUT DANTE To Build Monument

Rome, Feb. 21. Shocked Romans have just discovered that their Eternal City has no monument to the poet Dante.

They have found that among the tens of thousands of statues, busts, memorial plaques in the public gardens, plazas, streets corners and palaces of Rome, there is "not one miserable stone in memory of Italy's greatest poet"—as one indignant citizen put it — except an unattractive little square, "Piazza Dante", in one of the uglier middle class quarters of the capital.

The result is that Romans are wholeheartedly supporting a campaign to raise a national monument to Dante Alighieri.

**Quickly Faded**

Their fathers also supported a campaign for a fitting Dante memorial half a century ago—in 1904, when members of Parliament tabled a motion asking for a government grant to help to build it. But interest then quickly faded and nothing was done.

The present attempt to whip up enough public enthusiasm in the project was started by two very different Italians—Giovanni Papini, a distinguished novelist who was nearly excommunicated recently, and a nun of noble birth, Sister Matilda Agnese, of an order of Oblates whose convent is in Florence.

Both proposed, Papini in public, the Sister in private, that Dante be canonised and a monument raised to his memory.

Sister Matilda said that she was praying for the beatification, the first step to canonisation, of Dante. Papini concentrated the greater part of his arguments on the Risorgimento.

But Dante, whose "Divine Comedy" is among the world's greatest poetical works—Italians insist that it is unquestionably the greatest—has been neglected.

And not only by Rome. Even his native Florence, which exiled him in 1302, did not get round to commemorating him in stone until 1865, 544 years after his death.

Now, one must search carefully in Italy to find statues of Dante. Apart from the life-size statue in Florence, which many critics consider rather poor, there is one in Naples and one at Trento, Northern Italy. Then there are a few plazas and streets in various cities named after Dante. Finally, there is his tomb at Ravenna, where he died in exile.

**Compensation**

In the past, Rome has honoured such great literary figures as Goethe, Victor Hugo, Shelley, Keats and Stendhal with statues or commemorative tablets.

For Dante, the Romans are planning something more than an unpretentious local memorial. They want a grandiose National Monument, which will compensate the poet for six centuries of neglect.—China Mail Special.

**Ceylon-China**
**Trade Hits**
**Snag**

Colombo, Feb. 21. Trade between Ceylon and China hit a snag today because of French reluctance to be the "third party" to a deal.

Under a bilateral agreement, China was supposed to buy flour from France to be shipped to Ceylon. Delivery of the flour would offset a growing Chinese debt to Ceylon under rubber trade agreements.

**Pressure?**

But the French government was understood to have refused to issue an export permit for the shipment of 30,000 tons of wheat flour to Ceylon.

Ceylonese sources believe that a big Western power had brought pressure on France to withdraw the permit.

If China were unable to make shipments to Ceylon through a third party, she would be required to pay in sterling for Ceylonese products. Otherwise, Ceylon would have to cut down on shipments of rubber to China.—United Press.

## Couldn't be fresher!


**ROWNTREES**


## SPEEDBOAT RUNS AMOK

Capetown, Feb. 21. Five thousand spectators at a regatta off Sea Point, near Capetown, saw a speedboat "run amok" with its steering gear jammed, after the helmsman had been thrown into the sea.

Boats scattered as the runaway craft careered dangerously among other competitors and completed five laps on its own. It then headed straight for the rocks.

One of the competitors gave chase, and, as the boat raced side by side at 30 knots, his passenger jumped on to the careering speedboat and brought it under control.—China Mail Special.

# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Feb. 21. The No. 1 has rubber future today closed 10 points lower to 25 points higher with sales of 105 contracts.

The standard contract closed 19 points lower to 30 points higher with sales of eight contracts.

Pre-holiday evening-up operations between commission houses and dealers accounted for most of the terminal market business.

The spot market remained quiet with factory and other consumers marking time.

Shipment offerings from the Far East were plentiful but beyond a workable basis.

Traders calculated the local market to be running about 1½ cents a pound under parity with Singapore.

Spot No. 1 was quoted 33½ cents a pound, nominal.

Futures:

No. 1 Rms Old	March	May	July	Sept.	Dec.
March	34.29	34.29	34.29	34.29	34.29
May	32.10	32.10	32.10	32.10	32.10
July	32.10	32.10	32.10	32.10	32.10
Sept.	31.75	31.75	31.75	31.75	31.75
Dec.	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00

Standard contract New:

March	May	July	Sept.	Dec.	
32.20	32.20	32.20	32.20	32.20	
32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	
31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	
30.75	30.75	30.75	30.75	30.75	
March	29.75	29.75	29.75	29.75	29.75

SINGAPORE.

The market opened about five cents lower on weak overseas advice, but it was not until the afternoon that liquidation from Federation centres caused fairly heavy selling here.

Towards the close there was trade support and market closed a little steadier. Futures were:

No. 1 rubber per lb	March	May	July	Sept.	Dec.
No. 1 rubber per lb	93½-94½	93½-94½	93½-94½	93½-94½	93½-94½
No. 2 rubber per lb	93½-94½	93½-94½	93½-94½	93½-94½	93½-94½
No. 3 rubber per lb	93½-94½	93½-94½	93½-94½	93½-94½	93½-94½
Blanket crepe	90-91	90-91	90-91	90-91	90-91
No. 1 pale crepe	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100

LONDON.

The market was steady with spot quoted at 20½ pence, the lowest since June, 1955. Prices:

March	May	July	Sept.	Dec.
20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½
Settlement house term				
April	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½
May	27½-27½	27½-27½	27½-27½	27½-27½
June	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½
April/June	27½-27½	27½-27½	27½-27½	27½-27½
July/Sept.	27½-27½	27½-27½	27½-27½	27½-27½
Oct./Dec.	27½-27½	27½-27½	27½-27½	27½-27½
General markets, cif bales, puris,				
March	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½
April	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½	20½-20½
Estate crepe unquoted.				

AMSTERDAM.

The market was steady, prices in guilders per kilogram, cif Marks as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2 75 buyers	2 75 buyers	2 75 buyers	No. 1 crepe	3 10 buyers
1	2 75	2 75	2 75	1	3 10
2	2 75	2 75	2 75	2	3 10
3	2 75	2 75	2 75	3	3 10

—United Press.

## New Management And Labour Relations Set In France

Paris, Feb. 21. The Regie Renault, France's state-owned motorcar manufacturing firm, is revolutionising relations between management and labour by signing a two-year wage agreement with its 50,000 workers which has set a new pattern for big French industries.

The "Renault Agreement," signed in September 1955, guarantees two salary increases, each of four per cent, in 1956 and 1957 respectively and longer holidays, ranging from three to four weeks according to length of service.

It is a landmark in French industrial relations. Already its main provisions have been written into agreements signed by management and workers in the nationalised French coalmines, one of France's biggest aircraft building firms, and the Peugeot motor car firm covering 350,000 workers.

This Board meets only three times a year and apart from formally passing the annual report and accounts, plays little part in running the enterprise.

The Regie has to compete on equal terms with its powerful rivals in the French motorcar industry, notably Citroen from whom it wrested the position of France's leading vehicle producer in 1948. It receives no state subsidies and raises capital by loans floated at current market rates without government guarantee.

The management is also proud of its achievements in improving working conditions, increased use of safety devices has reduced the rate of accidents for every 100,000 hours of work from 25 in 1947 to 16.0 in 1954.

Before and after World War II, Renault's factory in the Paris suburb of Billancourt was a centre of Communist agitation and a testing ground for frequent "pilot" strikes which often spread throughout the country. But today, although 60 per cent of its employees are members of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labour, production has not been stopped by a strike since 1953.

In that year, a stoppage in a single workshop interrupted production throughout the Billancourt factory. After fruitless negotiations, the then President and General Manager of Renault, the late M. Pierre Lefebvre, dictated a letter which was sent to the wife of every striker. It said: "Your husband is impeding the better pay and conditions he has obtained through nationalisation. Tell him to get back to his job."

Within hours of the delivery of the letter, the men were at work once more.

Quarterly Bonuses

Wages at Renault are related to a cost of living index calculated by representatives of management and workers. During the past two years, employees have found a one per cent increase in their monthly pay envelopes seventeen times without prior announcement.

In addition to their hourly and piecework earnings, they receive half of Renault's distributed profits in quarterly bonuses. The other half goes to the state as a dividend.

In this way, a production worker of average length of service received, in 1954, about 50,000 francs (£20)—equivalent to 10 per cent of his earnings.

The Renault Agreement was drawn up at a time of serious social unrest in France last autumn.

A bid by the General Confederation of Labour to organise a strike among its members at the Renault was frustrated by M. Pierre Dreyfus, successor to M. Lefebvre, who had been killed in a road accident earlier in the year.

Dynamic Leader

M. Dreyfus, who already had a long record of able service in nationalised industry, summoned all the union spokesmen, including those of the General Confederation of Labour, to a meeting at which he made his wage and holiday offer. The Confederation reluctantly accepted it as inadequate. But it was warmly accepted by all the firm's employees, including members of the Communist trade union.

How far the absence of private shareholders has improved industrial relations at Renault is difficult to determine. But it is certain that the Regie has acted as a dynamic leader among French employers. Its statute follows the normal pattern of joint stock company, but with a President and trade union.

## AMERICA ON WHEELS

New York, Feb. 21. American on wheels: Six out of every 10 American families own automobiles.

According to a study released today by the American Petroleum Institute, they spend an average of \$325 a year to operate them.

Of that \$325 roughly 60 per cent, or \$200, is spent on service station items, such as petrol, motor oil, tyres, batteries, accessories and services.

The major portion of each dollar, 43.2 cents, goes for petrol, while motor oil represents 4.2 cents, new tyres 5.3 cents and batteries, 2.1 cents.

All the money for the project was being raised in Canada, he stated, and no opportunity was being given to Irish people to invest in this undertaking.

Earn £5 Million

During the four years of tax concessions, Mr Lemass continued, the corporation would earn about £5 million and they would have recovered the total sum invested in the undertaking.

The corporation, he said, was basing its plans on the assumption that there were 13,000,000 tons of ore available in Avoca, and that by the time the miners would have been worked out, profits would amount to between £10 and £12 million.

In addition there would be profits from lead, zinc and sulphur.

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## JOHN CLARKES CASEBOOK

### Out Of Focus

ANTHONY'S father is a Burmese, his mother was born a German, and from his parents, the son, a British subject, seems to have inherited some of the characteristics of both races. The gentle persuasiveness of the East in his manner is tempered with some element tougher and more ruthless.

When by chance, a traveller's cheque fell into his hands recently, Anthony, who is 21, decided not to inquire too closely into its ownership, but to put it to his own use. Had he inquired, he would have learned that the cheque had been reported stolen from an American three months earlier.

#### PROVIDENTIAL

ANTHONY was out of a job when the cheque reached him (and how it did that). He saw its arrival as providential. For though, since leaving school, he had worked in laboratories, he had a strong feeling that, given the chance, he could earn money also by his hobby—photography.

Given the chance, and given a photographic enlarger, which he had never been able to afford.

Now he had time for photography and, suddenly, the means of buying an enlarger. He marched to the nearest photographic shop, and chose the instrument he wanted. He brought out the cheque, forged a signature, and passed the slip across the counter.

**IF YOU WOULD WAIT**  
"I'm afraid, sir, I can't let you take the enlarger with you," the shop manager said. "This cheque... if you could wait for a day or two, and come back... just formally..."

Anthony left the shop. The manager telephoned the police. Something about his recent customer had made him suspicious. Inquiries were made. Anthony was traced. At Bow Street, he pleaded guilty to attempting to obtain by means of a forged instrument, an enlarger valued at £11. 5s.

"There is one previous conviction," said a policeman to Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate. "That was for insulting words and behaviour, last year. This man was on probation."

#### INTERED

"TELL me about him," said Sir Laurence.

"He has a very unusual background, sir," the officer said, and when he had told of Anthony's parents, went on: "The family came back from the East in 1939 and a few weeks before the war this boy's mother took him to see her people in Germany. There, when war broke out, they were informed. They came back to England in 1948, when the boy was 14. He's had a very good education, sir..."

"What do you want to say?" Sir Laurence asked Anthony.

"Well, at the time this happened," Anthony answered, "I'd made about 10 applications for jobs."

#### TEMPTATION

"AS I'm an enthusiastic amateur photographer, and had always wanted an enlarger, well, when this cheque came into my hands, I can only say I fell into temptation, as anyone else would."

"I'm not very impressed with what you say," said the chief magistrate. "I think the very large majority of people would not have yielded to this temptation. If anyone had suffered loss by this, you would have gone plenty of ability and intelligence. Don't fall into this sort of thing again."

Anthony was again put on probation. He marched from the court with the brisk step of a man from the West. But what his feelings were, no one could tell, for he hid them behind the pale mask-like features the East had bestowed upon him.

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### Alleged Forgery EVIDENCE BY DCI EMPLOYEES

Employees of the Department of Commerce and Industry gave evidence in relation to the issuing of Imperial Preference Certificate before District Judge, K. R. MacFee this morning.

Oral witness was cloth manufacturer, Chan Po-cheung, 44, represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr M. and Co.

Chan faces a charge of forgery and five charges of uttering forged documents between December 1954 and February last year.

Crown Counsel, Mr J. Boddy, is prosecuting.

Officer boy, Yan Kwong-chung, said that he sealed samples on the certificates, but had never taken off a seal to put another on any of these certificates. He said that he did not put the seal on one of the certificates exhibited in Court.

A clerk, Ng Kam-cheung, said that he collected a fee of \$5 for each certificate issued and if any certificate were brought back for amendment he would collect another \$5 and the document would be franked a second time.

#### "TD" CARD

Ng said that he collected the "TD" card bearing the number and name of the registered firm.

Miss Chan Kwai-han said she issued Imperial Preference Certificates which had been approved. She said that she had handed these out on the production of a TD card.

She knew the accused and a fokl of him by sight, and had sometimes handed the accused a certificate for the Wah Shing Weaving Factory and sometimes his fokl.

Wong Wing-see, proprietor of the accounting firm of W. S. Wong, said that his firm prepared applications for these certificates after checking the costing. Either he or his accountant signed these applications.

Wong said that he initiated alterations on applications, but the document produced to him, although it contained his signature, bore initials which were not his or his accountant's.

Cross-examined by Mr Cheung, Wong said that he had known the accused for about a year and a half in connection with the applications for certificates and he had certified over 100 applications for his factory. The case is proceeding.

### Musicians Go Back To Work At BBC

London, Feb. 21.

The British Musicians Union called off its week-long strike against the British Broadcasting Corporation tonight.

A settlement was announced after five hours of non-stop talks, and an announcement was made permitting musicians to return to work for BBC immediately.

The strike stemmed from a union demand that BBC pay higher rates to non-staff musicians appearing on its TV programmes.

When the BBC refused, the union ordered members of the 13 BBC staff orchestras to refuse to play on TV. The ban was to have been extended to BBC radio on Feb. 29. BBC retaliated by dismissing 300 of the 725 members of its staff orchestras.—United Press.

### Prison For Gross Indecency

Lee Kwok-wah, 20, unemployed, no fixed abode, the second defendant of the case, had his sentence deferred for a week due to his youth.

The offence was committed on February 21, on the staircase of 229 Queen's Road Central.

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### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll say there are a lot of girls in this office who don't want to get married—I've asked them!"

### Court Dismisses Three Appeals

Two appeals against sentence and one against conviction were dismissed by the Full Court, comprising Mr Justice J. Wicks and Mr Justice J. Reynolds, this morning.

The appellants were Cheung Fuk-lyn, alias Cheung Ngau, who was sentenced to four years by Judge K. R. MacFee for robbery with violence; Lau Chung-shing, alias Lau Keong, who was sentenced to three years and eight strokes of the

caning by Judge W. T. Charles for stealing a purse from a woman; and Tang Shu-kong, who appealed against a conviction on a charge of assaulting a woman with intent to rob her. Cheung had two previous convictions and Lau had nine previous convictions for a similar offence.

The Full Court also dismissed an application for leave to appeal against a sentence of five years brought by Wong Keung for permitting a flat to be used for the storage of heroin.

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